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Nor the least remarkable phenomenon in the economical history of the world is the wonderfully fine adjustments by which natural laws preserve with the least possible parts of the country; but here the presence friction the balance between population and the means of subsistence. A century ago of water began to interfere with the pro-Malthus astonished the world by bringing | ductiveness of the mines, and men like the forward his theory that population had a Marquis of WOECESTER and NEWCOMEN tendency to grow in a geometric ratio, and began to exercise their minds in producing unless we ourselves took the question in adequate machinery. It was not till the hand human existence in the near future would become a matter of increasing difficulty and struggle. We have lived rather more than a century since Malthus first published his conclusions; the population of England and Wales has increased nearly four-fold, that of Scotland rather less than three-fold, and that of Ireland has actually declined rather more than a third. Moreover in all these cases the comfort of the populations, so far from bearing any proportion to the rate of growth or the contrary, has in all three distinctly industrious classes would eventually be advanced; and during the last thirty years i the average length of the life of the in- openings for industry created such a demand

dividual has very perceptibly increased. I for skilled labour that for a prolonged period MALTEUS' gloomy prophecies have thus to a | England became the workshop of the world. Under this new stimulus the natural laws very considerable extent been falsified, and yet the grounds on which he based his of adjustment were thrown into gear, and England found, not only that she could arguments were indisputably correct; the fact was of course that he looked at but one supply all the hands she needed for carrying aide of the question, that which momentarily on her manufactures, but that, besides so concerned him; or rather that which those great was the stimulus, that she had actually who commented on his agguments assumed a surplus to send abroad to start new fields had only one side. If, however, a century in the fertile lands of her dependencies. ago the country was frightened by the im- The natural checks to increase of populapending dread of the evils to accrue through | tion were in fact for a time abrogated: the an increase of population, the same class of increment which for two centuries had been semi-instructed individuals to-day are pro- almost at a stand-still grew so that in the ROBERT PORTER & CO.'S pheaying the same work through the first decade of the nineteenth century it had acknowledged recent decline of the birth- arrived at fourteen per cent: in the second rate. The facts are even more extraordinary | decade it increased further to eighteen per than these modern quidnones have any cent. No need here for calling in the mid conception of. We have no statistics to of any extraordinary change in the moral show the exact population of England and | condition of the people. From that period, Wales, during the reign of Queen there being comparatively fewer new fields ELIZABETH, say the last quarter of the to occupy, the rate of increase has shown a sixteenth century; from various circum- steady diminution, till in the decade ending type, and it is considered that with all these stances it may probably be assessed at 1891 the decennial rate fell to 11.65 per something over four millions; that is to say | cent. Machiavelle tells of a like instance in two centuries the population doubled, after the Black Death on the continent. whilst in the following century the The event was equally due to natural population, as we have seen, practically causes. We quote MICHELET'S History of quadrupled. There was no very serious France. He describes love passages in a BULL DOG BRAND destruction of life during the two centuries; mourning church. The paramours meet there had been the wars attendant on the again with surprise like poor ghosts, from fortastion of the Commonwealth, and there | the other world, congretulate each other on had been the great Plague, but in neither of being yet alive, and take their pleasure these checks could the actual loss of life | together. According to the continuator of have been serious enough to materially Nangis, "those that survived, men and affect the population generally. Through women, married in multitudes. The women out the period was one of enhanced, rather | conceived beyond measure. There was not than diminished comfort, and popular tradi- one barren: nothing was to be seen this tion invariably represents the period as the way or that but pregnant women. They happiest through which the country had produced some two, some three at a birth. consider is a dismissed employee of the Bavarian bottes, they have all been issued either against of the greatest problems of the future, that ever passed. Equally certain is it that no A savage rejoicing, an orgy of heirs, followed reflection has ever been cast on the morality | the pestilence". And here a new condition of the period; the court of King Charles | faffairs has recently come into play. During II, taking its model from that of Versailles, the latter part of the nineteenth century the was indeed debauched, but the country at average life of the individual had considerlarge felt scandalised by its excesses and ably increased, owing to the increased the evil example never spread beyond the comfort of living, and the general improve-A. S. WATSON & CO. walls of the Palace. When, however, we ment of sanitation. The expectation of life come to look narrowly into the conditions at the age of five, which from 1838-54 of the two periods we shall find some had stood at 50 years, had mounted in the noteworthy differences; and differences so term 1871-80 to 52, and had sensibly increased during the rest of the century. grave that probably to them must in great The result of this was seemingly that a measure be attributed the distinctive renewed increase of the population had set character of the population lines of growth. The fifteenth century, occupied in large in the decennial increment in 1901 amountmeasure by the Rennissance, had been a jing to 12.17 per cent. This, however, was distict period of growth, and under the evidently to be accounted for by the overlapping of the tables, the birth-rate for HENEIRS and their great successor the last year being actually the lowest ELIZABETH, England had made enormous on record. From the above remarks it advances both at home and abroad. From | will, however, be clearly evident that al-Correspondents must forward their names and ad being a third-class Power, scarcely ventur though the increase during the last century ing a remonstrance here and there on the was distinctly abnormal, and brought about politics of the Continent, England had by causes not likely to be repeated; those taken up her position as a power to be causes in themselves were perfectly natural, reckaned with in the affairs of the world and followed simple natural laws. The New schemes were started at home and abroad; the North American colonies were properly only a return to natural conditions founded, and a serious attempt at the after a period of undue inflation. Nor is the fact that the increment has been seizure of the commerce of the East entered greatest amongst the less opulent classes in on. England under her Tudor sovereigns had certainly advanced both in population anyway a thing in itself out of order; such and wealth, as well as in the comfort of her being the universal experience in all ages, people generally, and the mental activity and amongst all peoples. of her people found abundant outlets for On December 22cd, at Shangbai, Howard C. expansion. With the accession of the mirror of wisdom, JAMES I, the inducements to terprise in a great measure ceased, and a humdrum mediocrity succeeded to the activity of the Tudor period; we have no exact statistics to guide us, and "Mrs. GRUNDY" had not yet commenced to terrorise the nation; but doubtless had these come into existence we should have heard complaints of growing luxury and vice equal to those with which we have recently been deluged. The results were, however, equally plain, and the population for a considerable period remained practically constant, or even declined. 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present reduction in the birth-rate

It has been decided that no Russian warships shall be sent out to the Far East before next autumn, when the authorities proposed to send out thither all such battleships and torpedoboats as may be able to make the voyage.

M. Gaston Liebert, the Consul for France i Hongkong, goes on leave at the end of February, and not next month as reported in a Tonkin iournal and reproduced recently in ours. Liebert will be relieved by M. Guibert, the Vice-Consul now at Pakhoi.

Game," Mr. H. W. Stevenson, in March next | What the novelists call a wave of lovely crimson | imprisonment and four hours' stocks. commences a tour through Canada, Australasia, overspreading cheeks and brow is, we believe, and the Far East, playing games and giving an attraction much desired by ladies whose exhibitions of his special billiard tactics in each | blood is not so responsive as it used to be, or if

At a meeting of the agricultural association of Bekeser, in Hangary, Count Wanckhein proposed that, should the farm labourers carry out their threat to strike in February, filteen twenty thousand Chinese coolies should be imported. The proposal was adopted.

> Chin Chin Chinsman Working in the mine. Think o' Liberal promises Last election time. If China man in Africa Cannot get a shop, They let him go to Liverpool. Chop, chop, chop.

The Gorman Ministry of War decided some time ago that it would be advisable to make a careful study and survey of the scenes of operations during the Russo-Japanese war-For this purpose seven German officers, under the leadership of Lieut.-Col. Vollbrecht, Commander-in-Chief of the German East-Asian Detechment, and accompanied by the necessary personnel, have set out for Manchuria.

Reviewing the various American treaties with China, Mr. Consul Nickerson, whose article on currency are now appearing in the Daily Press, remarks in the North American Review that all subsequent (exclusion) logislation has been in derogation of Chinese treaty rights, "much of it being deliberate violations thereof," and the Supreme Court has barshly interpreted the rights of persons of Chinese descent residing in America.

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Dr. Von Lecog, a scientific emissary of the Prussian Government, has arrived safely at Sringar after a journey through the most remote parts of Central Asia. He has brought with him a quantity of highly interesting paintings upon stucco, the backgrounds in many cases being of gold leaf as in Italian work, the Singapore Chamber of Commerce and languages and one wholly unknown tongue. Dr. Lecoq's discoveries probably constitute the greatest archeological find since the days of Layard and Rawlinson.

railways, who, in a smart get-up, appeared at Hamburg station, and declared that he was Herr Breitenbach, Prussian Minister of Railways. The terrified officials obeyed his orders without question. The "Minister" directed all the cubs to leave the station, proceeded to examine the cash in the various booking offices, and gave more. a variety of instructions. Only a humble luggage porter refused to be bluffed, and handed over the pseudo-Minister to the police.

A question in the House of Commons regarding the typhion at Hongkong elicited the following from Mr. E. Robertson (Dundee): Damage was done to the Kowloon coaling jetty, the extension works, the torpedo range, buildings generally, and the matsheds on the Kowloon coaling ground, which were entirely destroyed. The total cost of making good the damage is estimated at £11,445, of which approximately, £6,115 will fall upon Navy funds and the balance upon contractors, who are responsible for works still uncompleted. regret to state that there is no hope of salving the Phanix, which will be sold by public

The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals begs to acknowledge, with thanks, the following dountions to the

funds of the Hospitals :--Rice Guild ... Deacon, Looker and Deacon Tea Shops Quild... Paperware Dealers' Guild ... Nadarlaudech Indische-Handels Bank ... Sparry Flour Co... D. Dorabjee ... ... Dorabjee and Son Perces Smith and Seth G. de Champeaux

G. A. Hastings...

The Russian Government has completed a scheme for the ad inistration of Northern Manchuria under the stipulation of Portsmouth Treaty that territory leased from China should be open to foreign trade. The scheme is issued by the administrative board of the Chinese Eastern Railway, the Russian officials of which are directed to supervise its inauguration in the greater elective district stocks. The Hougkong Volunteer Troop, after five councils for the various divisions of Northern days under canvas at Fanling, struck their | Manchuria of which the Council of Kharbin tents on Wednesday and rode back to Hongkong. will be the chief. Foreigners are given votes During the encampment the troop was equally with Russians, the sole qualification engaged in patrolling and dissome useful work, being that they have resided a year in the territory and pay 150 roubles in rent and 20 roubles in Crown taxes. In the case of the ground at Pokfulam. Kharbin City Council it is stipulated that the chairman must be a Russian subject and four of the eight members must be nominated by the Board of the Chinese Railway.

flower of society, is not that it was born to blush The author of "The Top-of-the-Table unseen, but that it cannot be seen to blush responsive is hidden from the eyes of men by aids to the complexion. But "Sigh no more. ladies, sigh no more!" says a chivalrous inventor. He has discovered a safe and sure plan of ) causing a blush to mantle on the most obstinate. cheek. The operation looks dreadfully like tattouing, but prospective patients are assured pinks makes its appearance. Even more imgoes, wavers to a lily and trembles to a rose.

There will be no bend at the Hongkong | TELEGRAMS. Hotel during dinner this evening (Saturday), the band having been engaged by the General

Officer Commanding. The Novos Vremya comments pessimistically on the chances of a peaceful settlement between Japan and the United States. The present

situation reminds it of events preceding the Russo-Japanese conflict. It thinks that the Philippines may be the price of Japan'sentrance into the ranks of the Great Powers. This seems a cheerful prophet of evil. 'An advertisement appearing in another column announces that through the kindness of the Captain and officers of the U.S.S. Pennsylvania and by permission of Admiral

Brownson, the Vaudeville and Minstrel Troups | formal and brief. of the ship will give a performance in the Theatre Royal next Tuesday evening. The Troupe has earned renown by its performances in Manila, and the assurance of a strictly firstclass entertainment, combined with the novelty of it in Hongkong, should ensure a crowded house. The proceeds will be given to the Y.M.C.A.

In reply to Mr. E. Cecil (Aston Manor, for Sir E. Sassoon-(Hythe), Mr. Runsiman said in the House of Commons:--- As has been praviously stated, an Order in Council has been passed by his Majosty providing for the reduction in fineness of the Straits Settlements dollar from 900 to 800. This measure was taken to preserve the fixed rate of exchange with gold. in accordance with the general wishes of the local community. The Governor has since recommended, as a result of the capresentations of and a number of manuscripts in ten different the numnimous vote of the Legislative Council, that further steps should be taken to secure the fixed rate in the direction reducing the weight of the dollar, and the matter is now under consideration. If the weight is reduced it will be possible to retain The latest imitator of Voigt, the German | the fineness of 900. As regards Government dollars of a lower value than 2a. 4d., or, since the rate was fixed, against gold or doilars wor th 2s, 4d. They will be paid either in gold or with dollars worth 2s. 41 .- i.e., with dellars worth in any case as much as those against which they were issued, and for the most part worth far

### CORRESPONDENCE.

THE PERIL OF THE HUMOURIST.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS,"

Hongkong, December 28th, 1906. SIR,-I read with some amount of discomfort the report in your paper this morning ment the serious attack made at Mr. Brewin at the Sani tary Board meeting last evening.

Those who know that gentleman well snough could not treat his remarks about the two Un-Official members other than as "a good joke."

During the three years I have been a member of the Board I always found him impartial, just and painstaking in all matters that came before the Board, and he could always be looked upon for an unbiased decision whenever required of

> Yours faithfully. AN EX UN-OFFICIAL MEMBER OF THE SANITARY BOARD.

POLICE COURT.

Friday, December 28th. BRFORR MR. F. A. HARELAND (FIRST

POLICE MAGISTRATE). QUAINT CHINESE EXCUSE. "Where did you get that hat?" a lukong asked of Chan Loi whom he detained in Queen's Road West on Thursday night. " A man whom I do not know placed the hat on my bead and I walked away with it," was the reply. Needless to say it was not satisfactory, and Chan was charged with the larceny of the

article from a second-hand clothes shop. His Worship sentenced him to three weeks' imprisonment with hard labour and four hours'

BEFORE MR. C. D. MELBOURNE (SECOND POLICE MAGISTRATE).

STRALING A PIG. coolie was charged with stealing the carease of a pig from the Dairy Farm burial

The evidence showed that the pig died on Thursday and was buried at the same place where the diseased cattle were interred. Mr. Walker, manager of the farm, saw defendant walking away from the burial ground carrying The trouble of the human flower, the feminine a portion of the pig which he dropped and ran as soon as he noticed he was observed. Defendant was sentenced to fifteen days

IMPERIAL TENNIS CLUB. The members of the Imperial Tennis Club, Kowloon, held a social at the British School. Robinson Road, last night, when they and their guests spent a very sujoyable time. The large schoolroom, which was tastefully decorated, opening of the Amur. The regotiations reaccommodated a company numbering about 100 who indulged in dancing to the music supplied it is quite painless. "The needle only enters the by the Calcutta String Band, Messre, J. Welsh, skin one-sixteenth of an inch, and the operation J. C. Lowe and W. Pelling were assiduous is so rapid that no inconvenience is felt." For in the discharge of their duties as M.C's and a few days the effect is not pretty. The com- the general arrangements made by the complexion passes from pink to red, and finally to mittee consisting of Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. a peculiar brick-dust colour. All ends happily, Edwards, Miss Hayward and Mr. Tulloch left however, for eventually the most delicate of nothing to be desired. The prizes won in the gentleman's tennis tournament were presented portant, the colour, like Phillida's, comes and in an interval by Mr. B. James to Mr. Edwards (1st), Mr. Lowe (2nd), and Mr. Clements (3rd).

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JAPANESE DIET OPENED.

BY THE EMPEROR.

Toxyo, December 28th.

To-day, in brilliant weather, His Majesty the Emperor in person opened he Diet. His Majesty's speech was

[RECTER'S SERVICE.]

THE FAMINE IN CHINA.

LONDON, December 24th. President Roosevelt has issued a proclamation asking for a fund in ail of the Chinese famine-stricken. He will also ask Congress to authorise the use of Government

THE "TIMES" ON AMERICAN-JAPANESE RELATIONS.

transports to convey food to China.

LONDON, December 26th.

The Times in a leading article says the only cloud overhanging international relations is in the new world. As allies of Japan and kinsmen of the United States we cannot be indifferent to the unfortunate Californian complications, there is no reason to think that any violent rupture between the two Governments is threatened, but Japan's meteoric progress has brought one of the relations between all the races of East and West, to our very doors.

### THE CHINESE CUSTOMS.

London, December 26th. Further correspondence concerning the Chinese Customs has been issued, concluding with the publication of Sir Robert Hart's circular. It appears that Sir Edward Grey pressed for the publication of the assurance that Sir Robert Hart's position was not impaired. Sir John Jordan telegraphed on the 10th October that the publication would appear as made under the authority of the Wai Wu Pu, but the Daily Chronicle points out that the chromar cays authing shout the authority of the Wai Wu Pu, and that the point is a material one which should be cleared up.

> THE INSUBORDINATION AT PORTSMOUTH.

LONDON, December 26th.

Commodore Galloway at Portsmouth has posted a memorandum-expressing confidence in the manliness of the men to assist him and Commander Sinclair in making Portsmouth the first naval depot in the world; he addresses every one without exception well knowing that so-called bad characters include many with only perhaps a spice of the devil in them, but whom he would be glad to have with him where hard blows were being dealt. He considers that every individual man in his command is specially under his protection and to be shielded from injustice. Preparation for war is the whole object of their existence, and will be the touch-stone of all his acts.

FRANCE.

London, December 26th.

The enforcement of the Separation Law is creating a serious situation in Lower Brittany, and the clergy are preaching revolt against the law. Commerce is at a standstill and agricultural operations are suspended in many districts.

[N.-C. Daily News' Service.]

DR. SUN YAT-SEN IN TO .YO.

TORYO, December 21st. Dr. Sun Yat-sen, who is staying in Tokyo, has been interviewed and said "China is China for the Chinese and must be governed by the Chinese." He pointed out that the 'ussians were constantly approaching the Court at Peking, and concluded by saying " we reformers exert an influence not only on China but on Japan also."

THE + USSO-JAPANESE NEGOTIATIONS.

Tokyo, December 21st. The Russo-Japanes, negotiations are nearly finished. Japan not having demanded the garding the fisheries are also proceeding smoothly, with the exception of a ques ion as to which into were excluded by the Portsmouth Treaty. Consideration of this has, however, now

A CANARD?

Tokyo, December 21st. It is reported that Mr. Winston Churchill will succeed the Rt. Hon. James Bryce as Chief Secretary for Ireland.

The fact that our London correspondent, as well as Reuter, ignored this sensational rumour, indicates that it was a more carard,-ED.

MR. CONSUL NICKERSON'S CURRENCY NOTES CONTINUED].

The moment that the supplies of silver and gold coming to Europe from America grew sufficiently ample to permit Europe to export silver to Asia, instead of seeking to draw gold the eastern ratio was destroyed, and the tendency of the western ratio to widen was unrestrained, In this connection the words of Dr. Adam Smith, the great British father, o political economy, are of interest, "In China and the greater part of the other markets of India ton or at most twelve ounces will purchase an onnce of gold; in Europe it requires from fourteen to fifteen ounces. In the cargoes, therefore, of the greater part of European ships which sail to India, silver has generally been one of the most valuable articles.

The doctor wrote in the eighteenth contury, and seems to use the word India for the Fast generally; and explains as above how much of the silver-produce of America was drained to the orient.

Now, so long as silver continued to be the principal metal furnished to Europe from the Now World, we can ensily account for the widen. ing movement of the ratio which is attributable a friendly match. The team will consist of: to the continual relative increase of the stock of silver in Europe, and a like relative diminution of the stock of gold. But when Brazil and Japan, and afterwards Russia, A. N. Other and T. C. Gray, (Capt.). California, and Australia poured their veritable more plontiful metal and silver the scarcer that hevertheless silver still continued to fall in relative value?

The explanation of the tendency of the white metal to constantly fall in value it to be found in the laws concerning money -in the long time custom of levying mint charges in favour of wold and against silver.

This alone has furnished a constant pressure which has been upon silver, and promoted its decadence over since man first learnt to extract it from its ores." These words were written seme twenty years ago by the Hon. Alex. Del Mar, the great America a authority upon the history of the precious metals, before the tremendous widening of the ratio that took place during the list decade of the nineteenth contary,

The suddenness and rapidity of many of the changes of ratio-for example those which respectively occurred after the conquests and plunderings of Alexander the Great, of Julius Caser, and of the Spaniards Cortes and Pizarro -plainly show the followy of the common view that the ratio is controlled by the relative costs of production of these metals; for those alterations of the ratio, and many others we might instance, occurred when there were no corresponding changes in the costs and conditions of production. Suffice it here to say that quantity, influenced and affected by logal regulations, is the primal element which has always determined the value of these metals. Space forbids our enter ing upon any extended explanation why the above is true, still it may not be amiss to briefly suggest that we speak of quantity as related to the existing stock of each metal, plus all other current and prospectively probably additional supplies of metals which are potentially money, and paper and other substitutes for money for the money use is what gives their chief value to the precious metals. It is to be borne in mind too. that while the cost of production alone determines the value of any ordinary com- Lecky: Halves, A. G. Fleme ing and C. B. modity, of which a practically unlimited Down: Forwards, H. G. C. Bailey, R G. quantity might be made by mankind yet this is Munro, A. M. Fras er, J. Hanron, A. N. Other, Banfishire residence. the generous offer not true of the precious metals, whose quantity | Holmes, M. H. Logan and Buckle. is not subordinate to the will of man; for mines cannot be found nor made to yield metal in subordination to the wishes of man. when there are no substitutes for gold and silver, when every man can at will produce as much or as little as he chooses, then, and not till then, will their value depend solely on their costs of production been lost or destroyed.

production than their value ever repaid and if the amount of human sufferings in the earlier | first event of its kind in the East, will be evils derived from them by their derangement one design class; ladies race, handicap class, become doubtful if the increase of industry members' race, one design class; motor boat have occasioned." Mr. Del Mar in his own Templeton, E. F. Gibson, J. McCorquoda'e, history of the precious metals quotes the above J. Hands, A. W. Crake, A. McKirdy, and words of Mr. Jacobs, with approval as to their others. The officials will be: Judge, Mr. more forcible words of his own :--

him in time and labour. Far from it. The on the Nina. Mr. Pepper has placed the competition with the pauper labour of his guests, for whose convenience a launch will forefathers, with the slave labour of the feudal leave Blake Pier at 10.30 a.m., will be well ages, and with the ensanguined but psculiarly looked after by the hon. Secretary and cheap fruits of remote conquest. No matter | Treasurer. whether his gold or eilver cost him more or less than its market value, he must sell it at the value which is occasioned by the influence of the stock; and the natured of the industry is such (so hazardous) as to at 7.30 a.m. on Thursday, the 27th lost., and left render it impossible for him to make the comparison between average cost and average price, or to govern his production by the result. Hence, as a rule, he continues to mine the precious metals long after the industry

suspecting with what dead and forgotten producers in the past his labour has to compete.

"The swords of Darius and Alexander are yet our competitors in establishing the value of gold and silver. The ravages of Cassar in Gaul and Scipic in Spain are still, through the use of metallic money, permitted to influence the market of the world: while Cortes, Pizarro, and the host

of other Spanish-American conquerors whose important contributions to our present stock from that continent, the modifying influence of of the precious metals were obtained through the foulest of crimes, virtually survive to weight their ill-gotten gains against the products of honout labour."

But legal regulations first concerning the ratio itself, and secondly concerning money itself-are an addition to quantity (using the word quantity in the above indicated comprehensive sense) potent influences in fixing the ratio between these metals.

> LOCAL SPORT.

> > URICKET.

H.K.C.C. "A", P. CIVIL BERVICE

The cricket ground be ing at the disposal of I the "A" team this afternoon, a side arranged by T. C. Gray will oppose the Civil Service in H. W. Colomb, R.N., P. Jacks, F. A. Fowler, J. H. Gardiner, A. S. Cobden, J. H. Chalmers, B. F. Chapman, S. Moore, F. Bevington,

The Civil Service will be represented by: floods of gold into the outstretched hands of Mr. Jackman, (Copt.), clon Dr. J. M. Atkinson, humanity, how can we explain—since the coudi- | Messrs. A. B. Reed, F. Biden, P. T. Lamble, tions were reversed and gold was relatively the L. E. Brett, L. Bolton, P. R. Adams, A. designed to connect with the railway which Tucker, A. J. Jordan and E. W. Dawson. Reserve - Mr. Bullock, Umpire: Mr. Ay, H. E. Smith.

> KOWEGON E. CRAIGENGOWER. on the ground of the latter Clab, Craigengower team :- L. F. Lammert (Copt.), R. Pasa, A. O. Brawo, J. D. Kinnaird, E. Irving, R. Pestonji, ! L. A. Rose, E. S. Ford, S. E. Green, R. B. Cooper and G. Evans.

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	RUGBY				

"Scotland and Ireland" to day (Saturday) at if they did not get a full share of it. They 4 o'clock :- Back, G. L. Jotham, R.N.; Threequarters, L. C. Larmour, T. E. Penrce, T. L Lloyd and H. Hancock; Halves, M. C. Jonghin and L. J. Blackburn; Forwards, H. W. Laster, W. J. Daniel, T. C. Hall, P. W. Goldring H. M. Kendall, A. Gange, R. M. Ranking, and H. F. Cuard. Reserve: -- A. Greenhill They will play in whites.

The following have been selected to play for "Scotland and Irgland" - Referee J. Clark, Back, B. Johnson, Three quarters, J. Mc. ... Taylor, A. O. Lang, C. M. Preshaw and J. G.

They play in colours. It is particularly by His Grace. requested that all plyers be on the ground few minutes before 4 o'clook.

CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB.

The New Year's Day cruise of the Hoogkong -provided the previously existing stock has Corinthian Yacht Club is likely to be one of the mest, interesting events held on the Mr. Jacobs in his history of the precious waters of the Colony for some time. The metals said "It is probable that in all ages these great innovation is of course the motor boat metals (gold-and silver) have cost more in their races, and as the handicapping has been intrusted to a capable committee, this, the ages of the world could be reduced to a money watched with more than ordinary interest valuation, and to them were to be added the The programme is as follows. Ladies' race of existing conditions in society, it would visitors race, handicap class; non-boat owning which at particular periods has been caused by it, race, handicap. Prizes have been presented happiness of a community with which I have has been more than a balance to the misery they by the Commodore (Dr. F. Clark), Mesers. D.

meaning, and emphasises it by the following McIvor; starter: Mr. E. M. Hazeland; timekeeper: Mr. J. Meck, and Clerk of the course: "The gold and silver miner of to-day does not Mr. E. F. Gibson. The Commodors will hoist obtain from the world all that his product costs his flag on the Vernon and the Vice-Commodore character of this product has placed him in | May at the disposal of the committee, and

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The C.P.R. str. Tartar arrived at Nagasaki again at 6 p.m., same day, for Shanghai, where she is due to arrive at 5 a.m. on Monday, the 31st just. The N.Y.K. str. Aki Maru (American Line) left Shanghai for this port on the 28th inst. and is expected here on the 31st inst.

ceases to be remunerative to him, little, BRITISH AND CHINESE CORPORA-TION (LIMITED).

> The annual meeting was held on 29th November at the Cannon Street Hetel. Mr. W. Keswick, M.P., presided, and, in moving the adoption of the report, said that during the past financial year the corporation issued no railway loans for the Chinese Government, and, making\_allowance\_for\_this\_fact,\_the\_financialresult might be regarded as not wholly unsatisfactory. The construction of the Phanghai-Nanking Railway was making good progress. About 80 miles were open for traffic, 2 miles more would be opened early in the new year, and the rest of the work was so advanced that the consulting engineers (Sir John Wolfe Barry and Mr. A. J. Barry) anticipated that the entire railway would be fluished by June, 19.8. If a perfectly free hand had been accorded to the corporation they could have accelerated construction considerably, with the double advantage to the Chinese of a s ving in cost and interest and the securing of traffic at an early date. In the present state of things in China, however, this had not been possible, and the consequence was that there had been much loss of time. Taking this circumstance into account, satisfactory progress was being made. and the railway was being constructed in every way as a first-class trunk line of standard gange, equipped with the best type of modern rolling stock, and the cost was moderate. Boforo-long-it would-be -necessary-to-provide funds to complete the line and the Chinese had accepted toeir offer for a further justallment the loan, which would be issued in due course. The board were auxious to proceed with the Soochow-Haug-chau-Ningpo Railway, which would also serve a very populous and presperence section of the Yang-teze provinces. It would be the subject of a separate and distinct long. and would be a separate undertaking ; but is natural relations to the Shanghai-Nauking Railway, with which it would be linked up at Soochow, suggested that the two lines would b -deantageously worked under one administration. A contract had been concluded with the Thinese for a loan to build a railway from the Government of Hongkong were constructing to that point from Hongkong. This would make the direct railway connection between Hongkong via Kan lung and

Camon, which had so long and so adently This match will be pliyed to-day at 2.15 p.m. been desired by the colony. The lean was for £1,500,000, and was to be issued within eight months at the call of the Chinese Government. As regarded the Nanpino con concession, there was nothing to be added with advantage to what was stated in the report With regard to the investments, he said that they consisted of 22,400 shares of £1 each, 8s paid, and 225 deferred shares of £1 each, fully paid, in the Chinese Central Railways (Limited). and 25,000 shares in the British and Korean Corporation. The Korean Corporation had so far proved disappointing, the ore, which at first was of a very high grade and yielded gold of the value of about £150,000, having become impoverished below a certain level. The hares had now been written down to the value of £5,000. The Korean Corporation had another 'proposition" in view which it was hoped might prove of more permanent character. Mr. C. Macrae seconded the motion. Mr. De Liede observed that in an old and settled country like China railways quickly became profitable. Mr. Perry said that from letters he had received from China he learned that there was a growing disposition among the Chinese to provide up-to: da'e water works in their large cities. I'd wished to know whether this corporation would be able to undertake that class of business. The c airman replied that, as a company, they were probably in a better position than any The following have been selected to represent other to carry out such work, and it would "England and Wales" in a match against | certainly be a great disappointment to the board

DUKE OF FIFE'S BENEFACTION.

represented a great deal of finance, and would

have no difficulty in finding the necessary

capital for such undertakings. The report was

unarimously adopted, and the proposed dividend

of £5 per share, equal to 10 per cent on the

amount paid up, was also agreed to.

DUFF HOUSE PRESENTED TO BANFF AND MACDUFF.

To a meeting of the town councils of the adjoining burghs of Banff and Macdaff held [reported in our telegrams] was communicated

"For many years," the Duke of Fife wrote, "it has been a cause of regret to the Princess Royal and myself that we have been unable to reside at 1)nff House as much as we would have liked, and thus be of greater service to the locality. Indeed, this subject has often occupied our thoughts, and I wish now after some consideration and con ultation with my wife to make the following offer:

"I propose to ask the Towns of Banff and Macduff to accent from me us a free gift the ma sion of Daff House and that portion of the park immediately surrounding it, covering an area of about 140 acres. This would include the gardens, stables, two ledges, and the rod fishery along the land comprised in the gift. "I fer this gift with absolutely no restrictions as to the manner in which it is to be developed and managed, as I am convinced that the Corporations of the two towns will know bow to act for their material advantage as well as for the recreation and well-being of the community. If I can feel by this action that I have many long ad pleasant associations it will be

a constant source of gratification to me during the remaining years of my life." The offer was received with great enthusiasm and the following telegram was sent to the

"The Town Councils of Banff and Macduff, n joint meeting assembled within Duff House, have received with great delight the intimation of your gracious gift, which they, with expressions of profound gratifude, enthusiastically accept. They have appointed a committee to prepare a suitable acknowledgment and roply. They pray that every blessing may attend the Princess Royal, your Grace, and their Highnesses the Princesses Alexandra and Maud. They further respectfully request the gracious permission of her Royal Highness to the Canal Park being henceforth known as the Princess Royal Park."

The benefaction was made the occasion of great public rejoicing in the two towns, and in the evening a bonfire was lighted on the Hill of

Doff House was built between 1740 and 1745 after a design by the elder A dam. The mansion contains over seventy rooms. The gardens constituting a portion of the gift are extensive and beautifully terraced. King Edward spent several day at Duff House in 1883.

THE TALKING SHOP.

TANJONG PAGAR DOCK ABBITRATION.

Mr. Wedgwood (Newcestle-under-Lyme) asked the Under-Secretary for the Colonies with reference to the Tanjong Pager Dock Company award whether the shares in this company were quoted at \$!40 when expropriation by the Government was first decided on; whother the Government was offered the share-st \$700 by the company; and whether the arbitration award of Lord St Aldwyn forces the Government to pay \$783 per share. equivalent to \$880, comparing the present value the dollar with its value two years ago. Mr. Churchill, - I believe that the figure

given in the first part of the hon, member's question is approximately correct. I do not und ratand that any formal offer was made by the company, but \$70) was mentioned by the directors in conversation with the Governor The award works out at about \$755 per share, which, at 2s. 4d. the dollar, would, as the hou. member suggests, be equivalent to \$880 at 2s. Mr. Wedgwood further asked whether the costs of this arbitration would exceed £40,000 how much of this emenut Lord St. Aldwyn would receive; and who her this House would

have an opportunity of discussing this arbitra-Mr. Churchill.-Yes, Sir; the cost of the arbitration will be largely in excess of £40,000; am unable at present to state the amount exactly. Lord St. Aldwyn received a fee-of-£5,750 for his services as ampire. The latter part of the hon, member's question should be

addressed to the Prime Minister, Mr. Wedgwood also saked whether the total capital of the Tanjong Pagar Dock Company was \$3,700,000, on which 12 per cent per annum was paid notil the Government decided to exprepriate the property; whether the award of ford St. Aldwyn involved a payment of about 28,500,000 appr ciated dollars for this property or 65 years' purchase of annual dividend; and whether he was aware that Governor Sir John Andersen stated, on Fobruary-13th, 1905, that 14 years' purchase would be the usual rate in

Mr. Churchill .- The figures given by the bon. member are correct, except that 12 per cent was the smallest dividend paid in recent years, nor did the dividends accurately measure the value of the property, and I may remind him that among the assets taken over by the Colonial Government is a considerable amount of land business. I presume that the hon, member, in the last part of the question, is referring to the Governor's despatch, No. 13, in [Cd. 3249] He stated, in conversation with the directors that 7 per cent was the ordinary rate of interest in Singapore and that expropriation on that basis would mean 14 years' purchase of their ordinary dividend.

MALAY GAMBLING FARMS. In reply to Mr. Hay (Shoreditch, Hoxton). Mr. Churchill said :- An enactment is now before the State Councils (of the Federated Malay States) which will enable the residents to prohibit gambling in districts to be specified by proclamation. When the time comes for re-letting the cambling farms, it is proposed to prohibit, gambling in non-mining districts and to restrict the hours during which it is permittein the mining districts and towns. It is heped that, if these measures are successful, it will ! a few years be possible to extend the prohibition to the whole of the States.

CHIN SE PEPATRIATION. Me jor Seely. (Liverpool. Abercromby) askedthe Under-Secretary for the Colonies whether his Mujes y a Government intended to continue payment for the reputriation of Chinese indent used coolies at their own request out of Imperial funds after self-government had been given to the Transvasi and notil all the indoutured coolies had left that country. Mr. Churchill.—The institution of a system

of State-aided repatriation of Chinese coolies was designed to mitigate the objections which might justly be urged against the conditions of their employment, by affording at all times a ready path of escape from these conditions. So lo g as those conditions prevail his Majesty's Covernment would desire that the means of escape should be preserved unimpaired, and there is no intention on the part of his M jesty's Government to withdraw the support they have given to them But the arrangements for terminating the existing system of Chinese labour in the Transvaal as expeditiously as possible must be considered as a whole when that Colony is endowed with responsible government; and no sing'e separately in anticipation.

In fur her answer to Major Soely, Mr. Churchill added that the State-aided repatriation on the part of the Imperial Go ecomentwas intended to be coincident with the existence. of the evil conditions out of which the policy originally arose.

IMMIGRANTS FROM CHINA.

altogether they ad but 10s between them. Liverpool asking that Chinamen should be

in imical to British interests.

Communications were read from the Chief Constable of Liverpool, in which he stated that difficulty had been experienced in getting of the Chinece immigrants.

of the men with the names entered at Hong-...Mr. Stettauer asked how it was that one of cousing, and now claimed eighteen. If they

to go round. (Laughter). members of a clan in a province.

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China within twelve months if they were not employed or proved undesirable Mr. Steffauer, however, asked how they would be able to identify the men. Mr. Mortl man, to company a representative

svid that the men would be known as the "men of the Machaon." They had never known a Chinaman become chargeable to the rates. Eventually all the Chinese were admitted.

SHIPPING RINGS.

The appointment of a Reyal Commission on shipping rings is the bel ted fulfilment of a duty meditated but ingloriously postponed by the late Government To the personnel of the R yal commission no exception is to be taken. The selection has both positive and negative merits. Mr. Arthur Cohen, the chairman, is a man of both judiscious and judicial qualities. Our best lines are worthily represented; and we are especially glad to see that South Africa, which in our opinion has suffered in the very tissue of her commerce by the system of capricious reliates, is represented by so same and unprejudiced a Commissioner as Mr. Birchenough. The value of this relection is increased by the omission of men who have most fostered this rebate principle, which may be radically pernicious, and is always liable to a perve ted application. The terms of reference include only the inquiry first into the difficult and complicated facts involved in the practice of giving relates to particular classes of clients, secondly into the question whether these special terms are an injury to British shipping, and thirdly to suggest remedies. · lough we hold that the late Government were remiss in not appointing such a Commission, a peculiar duty lay upon the present Ministry, since, with the rest of the free traders, they contend that all apparent defects in our national bala: ce are made good by the income from the carrying trade It is true that the woulth of the nation depends on its m-relant shipping hardly less than its safety hangs on the Navy, and for this reason we should have been glad to set some extension of the terms of reference. part of those arrangements can be determined "The whole question of inter-Colonial freights is one that is of vital import to our Imperial trade.—Globe.

To this may be added the following from Commercial Litelligence :-The appointment of the Royal Commission on Shipping Rings is an ample vindication of our persistent attacks upon perhaps the most dangerous of these monopolies, the South African Shipping Ring. For some years past can the absorption into the Rings of any Commercial Intelligence has led the movement strong competitor be explained. The shipping At the Cannon Street Hotel last month the at home against that Ring, South Africa's companies do not deny, we believe, that their Immigration Board further considered the greatest incubus, and the final enquiry now rates are higher than would prevail if open ease of the thirty-two Chin men who arrived being inaugurated is the direct outcome. In on Nov. 19th in the Royal Albert Docks on the case of the South African Ring, we contend the steamship Machaon. When the Chips that the Colenial Government's own Commission men arrived in the Thames they informed (the Freights Conference), fully substantiated the immigration officer that they were going the charges which the shipping lines are called to Liverpool, where they were to act as cooks, upon to meet. But we have fully recognised laundrymen, and grocers' assistants. The men that the Union astle and its associated lines on this vital point is almost unanimously were poss seed of small sums of money, but are by no means the only offenders, and the opposed to that of the Rings. questions at issue are of such immense import-A petition was received from residents of sance, not only to British, but to Colonial trade also, that the prospect of a full enquiry before prevented from landing, as their arrival was a competent and impartial tribunal is welcome in the highest degree. The Commissioners It was decided that the petition should not be have been admirably chosen to secure such an enquiry. India, South Africa, Australia, and A member of the board said that political few Zealand, each have one representative, the whether the Government of India is coining a considerations could not enter into their shipping interests have five, there are three rupes with the prerogative of unlimited legal popular manufacturers in Sir Hugh Bell Sir tender, and is making a profit of 3d. each rupee : William Lewis, and Mr. W. H. Mitchell, and whether there were coined in 1900 over there are ten official and "independent" mem- 170,000,000 of these coins at a profit very much bers. In its chairman, the R ght Hon. Arthur greater than 3d, each; whether by similar means information as to the prospects of employment | Cohen, K.C., the Lioyal Commission has an in Great Britain the Government has ever closable president, of whose impartiality there is no ed the English Mint to free coicage of sever-Some of the statements were controverted by Iquestion. The inclusion of the Indian and eigns, and has exacted a seignorage of 4s. per the representative of the shipping company, who | Colonial representatives will be noted with great each sovereign coined; whether in the history seid that the language question had occasioned satisfection by Imperialists, but we are serry that of currency in any country the money metal the difficulty of obtaining accurate information. Canada's name does not appear. The Domi- which constitutes the unlimited legal tender The chairman said that a certain number of | Lion's interests are jeopardised to a consider | currency of the country has ever been subjected the men were to have employment, and if the ab'e extent by the existence of the Rings, which to an import fariff; whether silver, the metal of names tallied with some of the immigrants they are especially open to attack at the American the legal tender currency of British India, is co. Id at once be liberated, whilst further ports, and to preserve their monopoly are driven to-day subject to an ad valorem tariff in the inquiries would have to be made as to the others. to give desperately low rates to American ports of India; and whether a protective or The representative of the shipping company shippers. No doubt, however, this aspect of the revenue tariff on gold and silver bullion is the said it was impossible to identify the signatures | case will be duly considered. The terms of the established policy of the present Government of reference direct particular attention to the India, Mr. Morley says :- The replies to these subject of deferred rebates, and it will in all questions are as follows:-(!) The rupee is probability be upon this point that the Rings unlimited legal tender in India. (2) The profit the Chinamen on the last occasion claimed six | will stand or fall. The rebate system is on the coinage of a rupee at the present price of absolutely essential to the maintenance of the silver is slightly in excess of 3d. (3) The num-



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fair market rate. Only upon this assumption competition were enforced but contend that it is better for shippers to have a high. but steady rate than a fluctuating one. There are a thousand side issues, but that is the gist of the matter and it only remains to be said that the opinion of shippers themselves

> THE COINAGE OF RUPEES IN INDIA.

In reply to Sir Edward Sastoon, who asked went on at that rate there would not be enough Rings as they have been hitherto worked, and ber of rupees coined in 1900-01 (including the they are distinguished in this from ordinary recoinage of old rupees) was approximately The shipping company's representative said trade combinations. The idea that the Rings 173,000,000, and the profit on each rupee was that cousinship was different in China. It are not open to attack is common, but entirely considerably in excess of Sd. (4) This question meant the bearing of a similar name, or erroneous, our columns showing that whenever should be addressed to the Chancellor of the the South African Ring, the most powerful Exchequer. (5) This question should be addressed It was then decided that the employers should of all has been called upon to meet to the President of the Board of Trade. (6) appear before the Board. They were all respect a strong opposition, it has invariably been There is in India an import duty on silver, as on ably dressed and in several instances spoke forced to capitulate. The Rings, in fact, many other articles, of 5 per cent ad valorem. English fluently. They were accompanied by are not combinations to cheapen the cost (7) The Indian import duties are imposed for a representative of the Asiatic Christian Mission. of working, but to force up prices beyond the revenue, net for protective purposes.

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D.G. Secretary. Honokone, 29th Dacomber, 1906. 12361 THE EASTERN EXTENSION AUS. TRALASIA & CHINA TELEGRAPH COMPANY, LIMITED.

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Hongkong, 29th December, 1906. [2362] Action No. 1782 of 1906.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG. SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

Plaintiff. CHU LIN YUEN LI CHUNG U Defendant.

PATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Writ of Foreign Attachment returnable on the 11th day of January, 1907, against all the property movable and immovable of the above named Defendant has been issued in this action pursuant to section 453 of the Hongkong Code of Civil Procedure.

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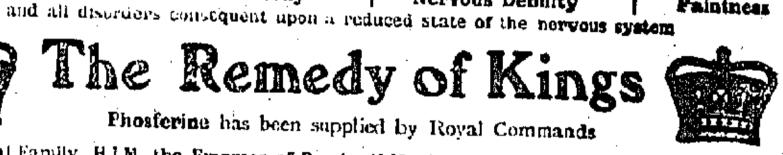
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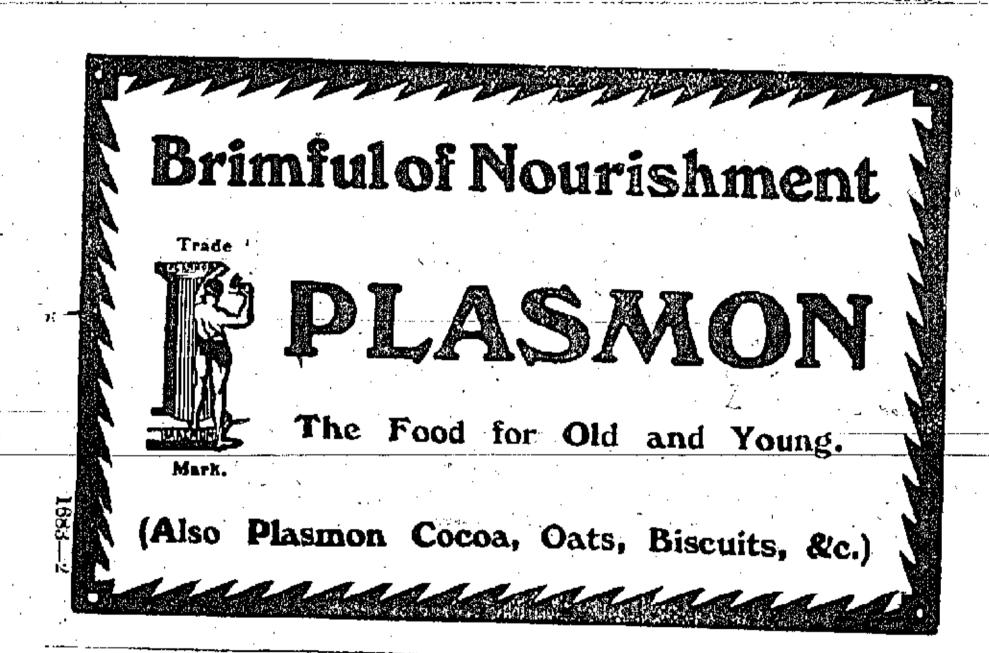
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kept a very sharp eve on their children. That, Mining.-Ranks have been placed in smallbe thought, was splendid in its way, but from a lots at SS and SS1, closing at the latter rate psychologist's point of view the parent was less. Docks, Wharves and Godowns—Hongintelligent about his own child than about other, kong and Whampon Docks have continued children; and just as a highly skilled medical weak, and with shares offering for the settlement man would not think of treating his own wife the rate fell with sellers and no buyers until and child, so should the parent, psychologically the few shares offering were cleared off the speaking, leave the education of his own chil- market, when they recovered a little, and the dren to those who were more expert, because market new closes fairly steady at \$145. Kowloon less deeply stirred, in their emotions than he. Wharves have continued in demand at \$94, but The subject matter of education in the two no sales have been reported and the market countries was different. Manners and morals closs unchanged. Shanghai Docks have been dominated here, but in America montal exercises dealt in, chiefly on a Shanghai demand, at from took first place. English educational work was Tis. 104 to Tis. 108 the closing rate in

said there was no computing the value of such a report under this heading. room to the people of America if only it were | Corron Mill -The latest quotations for possible to make it organically related to the Northern Mills from Shanghei are Interlife of her people, but they, alas, had no such mationals Tis, 61. Loon Kung Mows Tis, 105 historic associations. The Headmaster, in (a rise of 16 points) and Soey Chees Tls. 335 proposing a vote of thanks to the lecturer, said buyers. Hongkong Co tons remain unchanged he could not agree with all his remarks and with and without business at \$13 sellers. all his deductions. As to the interference of MISTELLANEOUS - China Providents and parents with teachers he could quite agree. A Electrics have changed hands at quotations. boy could be managed easily, masters were fairly | Dairy Farms have found buyers at \$16 and \$164 easy to manage, but parents were frankly and Watsons at the improved rate of \$12. impossible. As to the school hall, it was their Green Islands, after further sales at \$21, have

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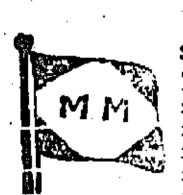
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MARSEILLES, &c., VIA PORTS OF CALL	YARBA	Fren.str	· L _	Sellier	MESSAGERIES MARITIMES	On 8th Jan., at 1 P.M.
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BREMEN, VIA PORTS OF CALL	P. E. PRIEDRICH	Ger. str	k, w.	Malshow	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 2nd Jan., at Noon.
HAVRE, ANTWERP & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &C.	Andalusia	Ger. atr	k, w.	Malchow	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 3rd Jan. On 25th Jan.
HAVRE & BAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &c	CAMBODIA	Dan. str.	_	Bises (***********************************	Мксенева & Со.	About Middle of Jan.
COPENHAGEN & Russian, Scandinavian Porces NAPLIS, Plymeuth, Havre, Bremen & H'burg	HOHENSTAUFEN	Ger, etr	k. w.	Jüger	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 11th Jan.
NAPLES, HAVRE & HAMBURG	SILESIA	Ger. str	k.w.	Bahle	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 8th Feb.
NEW YORK	VANDALIA	Ger, str	k. w.	Franch	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 5th Jan.
NEW YORK	SATRUMA	Brit. str	_	***** *************************	Dodwill & Co., Ltd	About 19th Jan.
VANCOUVER VIA SHANGHAI JAPAN, Ac	TARTAR	Brit. str		****** ************	CANADIAN PACIFIC B. Co	On 9th Jan., at Noon,
I VANCOUVER VIA PHANGHAI JAPAN, &c	EMPRESS OF CHINA	Brit. str	2 m.	13. (1. 13	CANADIAN PACIFIC R. Co.,	On 17th Jan., at 4 P.M.
Victoria (B.C.) & TACOMA via JAPAN	PLEIADES	Am. str.	_	F. G. Purrington	Donwell & Co., LTo	On 3rd Jan.
SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS VIA JAPAN PORTS	KASATO MARU'	Jap. str	<del></del>	W. C. T S. Filmer	Toyo Kisen Kaisha	On April.
AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	SANDAKAN	Brit, str	1 m.	G. Wendig T. Moore	MELCHERS & Co	On 4th Jan., at Noon, On 5th Jan
AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	CHANGSHA	Dan. str	. ,,,,		MELCHERS & Co.	About 3rd Jan.
VLADIVOSTOCK DIRECT	CHINGTU	Brit, str	l m,		GUTTERPIRED & SWIRM	On 31st inst., at 4 P.M.
YOKOHAMA & KOBE	SIPIRIEN	Dan, str	_	****	MELCHERS & Co.	About 26th Jan.
TSINGTAO, NAGASAKI & VLADIVOSTOCK	DAPHNE	Ger. str	• •		HAMBUEG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 5th Jan.
SHANGHAI.	SHAOHSING	Brit, str		F. W. Northcombe	BUTTERFIELD & SWIEF	To-day, at 4 P.M.
SHANGHAI.	CROYSANG	Brit. sir		A. E. Saudback	JARDINE, MATHESON & Co	On 1st Jan., Daylight.
SHANGHAI, NAGABAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	FRINZ HEINRICH	Ger. str	<del>,,</del>		MELCHERS & Co	On 2nd Jan.
SHANGHAL KOBE & YCKOHAMA	SAMBIA	Gor. str	k.w.		HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 3rd Jan,
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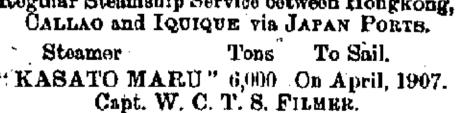
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BORNEO, German str., 1.344, F. Sembill, 24th | December-Sandakan 19th Dec., Timber -Melchers & Co.

BOURBON; French str., 990, Le Bail, 30th Nov. PETCHABURI, German str., 1,373, Gosewisch, --- Saigon 27th Nov., General.-- Chinese. CHIPSHING, British str., 1,199. G. S. Weigall, Jardine, Mathesen & Co.

CHOYSANG, British str., 1,424, A. E. Sandbach, 26th Dec.-Shanghai 21st Dec. and Swatow 25th, General .- Jardine, Mathe-

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HAICHING, British str., 1267, A. E. Hodgins, 27th Dec. - Fooelow 24th Dec., Amoy 25th Hopsang, British str., 1.359, J. M. Hay, 26th

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KIANG CHING, Chinese str., 1,002, Brissander, 20th Dec.—Chinkiang 15th Dec., General. —Chinese. KNUTSFORD, British str., 2,484, A. Richardson,

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14th Sept.-Vancouver 20th Aug., Flour, Lead and General. -C. P. R. Co. Ningpo, British str., 1,223, G. W. Eedy, 20th Dec. -- Taku Bar and Chefoo 14th Dec., General .- Butterfield & Swire. NIBBIN MARO, Japanese str., 396, M. Iwane,

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dorff, 15th December -- Bangkok Bril Dec., Rice. - Melchers & Co. PRINZ WALDEMAR, German str., 1.7 6. C Woltemas, 18th Sept.-Kobe 12th Sept., General.—Melchers & Co.

November Sourabaya 13th Nov., Sugar .-Siemsson & Co. SANDAKAN, German str., 1,110, G., Wendig, 17th Dec. - Sydney 23 d Nov. and Manila. 14th Dec., General.—Melchers & Co. Saigon 3rd Dec. Rica. - Siems on & Co.

Scott, 6th December Saigon 1st Dec., Rice, &c -- Chinese. SHANTUNG, British str., 1,340, Robertson, 25th D cember - Java 18th Docember, Sugar, -Butterfield & Swire.

Shaohsing, British str., 1,307, L. D. Northcombe, 23rd Dec - Shanghai 20th Dec. General. Butterfield & Swire Simongan, Dutch str., 1,20 t. Znyderhoudt, 24th Dec., Samarang 12th Dec., Sugar.

Chinese. SKULD, Norwegian str., 947, Olaf Odd, 4th December - saigon 28th November, Rice. -Aaguard, Thoreson & Co. and Swatow 26th, General.—Douglas La- Borsogon, American str., 428, Vitteria, 7th Sept. - Manila 4th Sept., B. Bast .- Order. STANDARD, Norwegian-str. 94, H. N. Bull, 26th Dec.—Hoile 21 d. December, Sugar.—

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15th, General.—A. R. Marty. Talkosan Maru, Japinese str., 3,716, N. Nagaten, 19th December - Kuchitsotzu 14th Dec., Coal.-Mitsui Bussen Kuisha. TAMING, British str., 1,350, A. W. Outerbridge, 27th December-Marila 24th December,

General.—Butterfield & Swire. TATSU MARU (2), Japanese str., 1,948, N. Yanagi, 14th Dec - Kobe 7th Dec., and Moji 9th, Matches and General.—Chinese. TELEMACHUS, British str., 1,340, Williamson, 21t Dec.—Saigon 16th Dec., General.

Tien sin, British str., 1.217, Monkman, 22nd December-Swatow 21st Dec., General. Butterfield & Swire. Kueichow, British str., 1,215, G. Hooker, 10th Tinnow, British str., 901, T. R. Ridd, 14th Doc. -Salgon 8th Dec., Rice and General .-Arohold, Karberg & Co.

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TRIUMPH, German str., 675, J. C. Hansen, 23rd Dec.-Haiphong 19th and Hoihow 22nd December, General.-Jebsen & Co. KWANGLEW, Chinese str., 1.468 R. L. Lincoln, Undine, Norvegian str., 1.117, A. Thorbjorn-

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In Mercantile Marin circles there have been latterly loud laments over-the dearth of officers. But the "Merchant Service Guild" maintains that no shortage exists. 47

" There is certainly no lack of young men who would willingly onter the service, were they not deterred by the low pay and the generally unsatisfactory conditions of life on board ship. Numbers join as apprentices, but many quit as soon as they can, probably for one or all of the following reasons :-

Poor pay.

The grinding-system-of-two-watches. Short leave at end of a voyage. Bad and crowded accommodation on most cargo ships.

Although "poor pay" heads this list of grievances, the remuneration of mercantile officers, in the first-class companies, compares favourably with salaries carned ashore, when we remember that in addition to money received the s ilor has board and lodging free, and in the ships of the companies mentioned above, a high standard of living prevails.

The system of two watches is unreasonable, and ought to be sholished. The hardship is accentuated in the case of ships frequently entering port; it is also a bad and perilous avatem, which risks having an officer in charge of a ship when he is worn out with cargo work and other port duties. As the officer in charge must be certificated, the adoption of a threewatch system would entail the employment of two first or two second officers in all ships. Longer bave and more comfortable and roomy

quarters are legitimate demands, which ought to have the consideration of shipowners. Many companies are successfully dealing with the shortage of officers question by an all-round increase of pay. They might go further and inaugurate pension schemes, which would be a been to the men, and would entail but a small extra burden on the owners, while giving them a much greater hold on their offigers and crew.

The lack of all system in the training of apprentices at sea is a serious cause of complaint. The Board of Trade and most shipowners -aoknowledge the excellence of the preparatory training given by the Conway and Worrester, But when once a cadet has entered on his sea apprenticeship he is, generally speaking, thrown on his own resources; he picks up what practical knowledge he can, but no one as a rule troubles to instruct him or to help him.

Liverpool shipowners are formulating a scheme of apprentice training on the lines adopted some years ugo by Messrs. Devitt and Moore, ignoring apparently the fact that, in spite of much painstaking care to ensure success, Messrs, Devitt and Moore's scheme has failed to attract a satisfactory number of apprentices. A better system would appear to be the subsidizing of sailing ship companies, so as to enable them to take a small number of boys in each ship, and to place them under the supervision of a responsible officer whose duty it would be to give the lads practical and continuous in. estruction in the work and duties of an officer. Such "a system is being worked by Mesers. Montgomery and Co, who get a small premium

with every apprentice. Some people advocate the German training ship system, forgetting that that is a Stateaided institution and a feeder to the Imperial | But the sea ain't quite so deep as it's navy. All boys who pass through a German training ship must serve one year as ordinary And there's many whose lives would be teamen in the navy.

The American State-run training ships are admirably equipped, fully-rigged vessels, with auxiliary engines, and the education given on board is thoroughly sound and practical. Yet comparatively few of the boys passing through these ships eventually follow the profession of

The usefulness of a sailing ship training for steamship officers is a much disputed point. It has so far been necessary because till within the last year or two all shipowners insisted on their junior officers' holding a senior certificate in To a certain extent it is evident that the years spont in soil training are wasted when the ultimate career is to officer a steamship. The apprentice is a junior, and as such gets no experience in the handling of men or ships. The technical skill requisite for the management of a steamer can be acquired only in a steamer. It is as sensible to expect a man trained in a sail. ing ship to understand the handling of the monster steamships of to-day as it would be to expect a man who had never driven anything but a donkey cart to work a motor-car. Sail training for steamship officers must soon be a thing of the past. That it still endures is a result of a Melbourne House from up-country farmer :the conservative bins of most sailors, who characteristically refuse to recognize the needs

of the times. The whole question is one demanding the most serious attention, in the interests not only of the shipowners, but of the country. - Times.

DUR ANNUAL VINTAGE NOTES

According to old-established custom, Messes. Cutler Palmer & Co. have faroured The Daily | ime going to get tore to peeces and every bone 1906. We notice that in contradistinction to burdygerdy and pay your man 4 pounds every last year's report, the result may be said to be satisfactory, though in many cases the yield has not been large.

Bordenux .- Favoured with very fine weather, the flowering took place under excellent conditions, but frosts during the month of March, and a very bot and dry summer, have very greatly reduced the quantity, and it is not expected that the previous year's vintage of ,900,000 hogsheads will be exceeded. The new wines are fine, sound and full bodied, with a dark red colour.

Burgundy.-From our point of view, 1906 from beginning to end, has been a brilliagt summer, particularly favourable-to Burgundy wines, but on the other hand the quantity has diminished owing to the very dry weather experienced in different parts of the Côte d'Or The wines are clean, of perfect taste, we coloured and of a high alcoholic strength.

Champagne.—The favourable condition of the weather largely benefitted the vines, but the lack of rain curtailed the quantity gathered. In our judgment the quality of this year should be extremely fine. The vintage of 1904, as we anticipated, is turning out most satisfactorily.

Saumur.—The vintage has proved to be eminently satisfactory, and the quality of the wine will be very fine.

Cognac.-Favoured with excellent weather, the grape-gathering has taken place under the most satisfactory conditions, and the wines as a rule are of remarkably high alcoholic strength. We are confident that this year's vintage is one of the best we have had for the last 10 years.

GERMANY. quantity obtained from the Rhinegau and Moselle districts. Few years have shown such exceedingly limited yields. The quality we think | hundredth of the sum used for destroying. will be fairly satisfactory and will closely re-

semble the wines of 1904.

The vintage was favoured by exceptionally fine weather and though at present it is early should be carried on not by bothering with the to form a definite opinion upon the quality, there is but little doubt that some very excellent

wine has been made, the quantity being equal to an average year. The 1904 vintage wines now being shipped to England will prove worthy successors to past vintage years.

The total quantity produced cannot fall far short of 10,000 pipes, and the quality should be of a good average.

Marsala.—The result, as far as can be judged, ship, loading at a coal-tip (after lying a week in the dock waiting for one), has to shift out and with "Hart Devil" as something that is to be did not suffer from "Peronospora," and the quality of the new wine is expected to be particularly good.

We expect this year's vintage to turn out most satisfactorily.

A POEM FOR SAILORS.

I'm a sailor-man, and I'm lookin' out For something over the sea (It might be a whale or a waterspont). I'm a sort of forngin, advance scout. Turnia' around and wolkin' about When the officer's watchin' me.

One of these nights I s'pose I'll see Something to recompense-Some sword-fish bavin' a sewin'-bec. Fillin' themselves with cake and tea; Or a bull-whale full of prosperity Buildin' a boundary fence.

I'm lookin' into wall of night With nothin' to see but dark-), course I'm searchin' for breakers

And watchin' to see that they steer her With the oil run low in the starboard

And the port light cold and stark. I've been workin' a winch for the whole

dam day, And there's nothin' to see out there. 'ye been lookin' for years, and all I say Is, " Don't you worry your life away

Watchin' for things that only may Appear on the midnight air. Every time when they strike the bell I turn to the bridge and shout Lights are burnin', and all is well "-There are stars in heaven and flames in

And it seems a deliberate lie to tell When I know the port light's out, I'm a sailor man who is swivel-eyed And I'm blind as a bat by day. I couldn't see in the dark if I tried

If she dropped where the mud-

But I'll get her there with her bottom And toss you into the street. To ta e a cab for the Metropole, Or some other pub with a rigmerole-And if I don't, God rest your soul. And may your dreams be sweet.

' Four bells! and lights a-burnin' bright " (The port light's cold and-stark), On the starboard bow there's a steamer And there's nothin' to see besides but

Night: All's well-we're guessin' our way

Gropin' our way in the dark.

-Sydney Bulletin

A TOUCHING LETTER.

Has the art of letter-writing died out? 'We append an actual copy of letter received by "What do you send a man to repare my reaper and binder that news nothin about it the cross peeces he put on broke the furst time i use the machine and the seat bar snapt and dam neer killed me if i had i would have sude your ferm for damages the Man tole me the mettal he put in was unbreakable but it is brittler nor glass now i have to emp oy men cutting the crops with scithes come and take your rotton old machine awa and refund me the 20 pounds in my boddie broke with your old remashakle time he comes up for repares. If you are willing to send your man at onet and fick it proper i will pay the balenc but i want it fixt so it wont brake again for i can never learn how to ficks a mistery like that and if you dont do the sailer. this ile see the lot of you in hell before ile pay you the balans and su for the deposit as well you may think my langage ungentelmany but if youd fallen in the machine and hadnt a sound spot on your bodie and tore all your close into the bargain i reken youd be prity mad to and had to pay 10 pounds for cutting the crop after all not to speke of the mens tuker."

THE SPIDER AND THE FLY.

According to the Sydney Evening News the spider is not an attractive beast. He has few to batter down Gibraltar with pebble stones. friends. Nobedy, unless it is a scientist, who That, at least, is the only conclusion one can does it for experimental purposes, makes a pet draw from the reception given to her new of him. His appearance is against him, and his crusade by the Press and public. - Dr. rownsill rapacity has made him repulsive to man - bases her propaganda upon the well-worn theory though some cynic has declared that the most that disease microbes may nestle between a pair rapacious beast alive is man himself. Nor has of cherry red lips. She could not in the present the spider recommended himself to the gentler state of public opinion have adopted a weaker sex. The careful housewife destroys him and argument. To speak frankly, Americans beastie has hitherto led a friendless life. But at Chicago and the report of the special brighter times are apparently in store for this committee upon the desirability of securing the tribe of insects, for mankind is rapidly learning passage of the Pure Food and Drugs Bill, have become absolutety reckless regarding microbes. disguise. A society in Essex, England, has and will continue to eat, drink, and kiss, recognised this so much that it passed a regardless of all consequences. resolution recently, to encourage spiders. The head of this new movement is the vicar of Barkingside, the Rev. W. S. Lach-Szyrma, There is great disappointment about the poor who, we are told, "never loses an opportunity of slaying flies, and encouraging the natural bent of spiders," He says, "If only onehuman life in war were devoted to clearing away the common foes of mankind, we should all be happier, and more at ease," But a scientist thinks that the war against the flies

antiquated spider, but by innoculating them

with some deadly microbe.

PLEA FOR THE SAILING SHIP.

THE OPINION OF A SHIPOWNER.

it is feared that the total yield will not half improved steamers, and shipowners, realising cent of a population of 400,000,000. Secondly, replenish exhausted stocke. We are siald that their greater earning capacity, for the time be- is there not room for something more than a

give place to the all-important steamer im- got rid of on the principle of "China for the mediately on her arrival from sea. And why, Chinese." If we are not mightily mistaken, forscoth? Just because the same shippers have that, and nothing e'se, is what is meant by 30 lay days in which to lead the sailer, and some prohibition, and the Reperial edict is merely one 100 hours in which to load an equal quantity chinoiserie the more. -Pall Mall Gaz tte. into a steamer. Further, the sailer's antiquated form of charter-party stipulates for discharge at a rate of from 60 to 150 tons per day, while that of the steamer calls for discharge just as she can deliver, which may not infrequently bo 1,000 per day,

It is an axiom that a ship only earns freight steamer, and her earning capacity will be greatly increased. Accelerated despatch is a tine qua non, as a first step; but there are others. A cargo steamer 20 to 30 years old is generally admitted to be somewhat inefficient. and scarcely likely to produce satisfactory Yot, most of the sailing ships now trading are 20 years old, when not more, and even the newest of them are little changed in design as compared with the oldest. Surely, it is not past the wit of naval architects to greatly improve the present-day salling ship? So far, apparently, all their efforts have been directed to building an improved type of racing yacht, and what a difference there is between a presentday race and one of 10 years ago.

The question of stiffening and bullust is an important one; but in this, we are just where we were 50 years ago. Water ballast for sailing ships has not yet come into general favour; but there appears to be no reason why sailing ships should not be built and fitted to care ballast, with pamps or ejectors fitted for rapidly and cheaply emptying it when required. "Make the hatches larger, and fit a winch, driven by oil or steam, at each-and, if necessary, give them more rise of floor. Let naval architects and sailors lay their heads together, and so simplify and adapt the rigging and said plan that it shall be possible to utilise a petrol motor, or some oth r expeditious method of raising power quickly-without having to resort to keeping steamso as to do the necessary hoisting and setting of sails, and carry out a saving of general labour. In short, devote the attention to the sailing ship that it deserves, and you will soon have something that will successfully compete with the present-day cargo

The initial cost of a sailing ship per ton of desdweight is less than that of a steamer the upkeep is less and the motive power is free. Further, this motive power is steadier than is generally supposed, and while there are latitudes where calms prevail, there are also immense stretches where steady winds in known directions are to be depended on. Some of the passages made by German ships to and from the West Coast of South America show what can be attained in the way of speed, and besides, the American schooner can, and does, successfully compete with the steamers in the coasting trade.

Our shipbuilding, yards are producing cargo steamers at a rate out of all proportion to what is required to make good for any waste and to provide for the increasing carrying trade of the world. The necessarily consequent result, ver a period of years, is a steady tendency towards tower rates of freight, though this tendency may be obscured for a time by a period of good trade. As the margin of profit grows smaller and beautifully less, so the cost of carriage will receive increasing attention, and unless some radical alteration takes place in the methods of steamship propulsion (the present (ype of the triple-expansion engines may be considered as baving reached finality, we may be forced to revert to the use of the sailing ship in the case of transport for certain commodities, on account of the lower cost per ton of cargo carried. The expense of towing a stiling ship in and out of port, is, I think, an item which cannot be overcome, and one which precludes the possibility of sailing vessels competing successful with steamers in the general coasting trades. Given, however, equal conditions of despatch; improved facilities on board for handling cargo; arrangements which will avoid the necessi y of taking in "stiffening" and ballast, in the shape of sand, stones, etc; labour saving appliances for sailing the ship. and there are many trades in which the present day steamer would have to give way to

MICROBES AND KISSING.

Dr. Edith Brownsill, of the University of California, is heading a campaign against Rissing. This is the same distinguished disciple of Æculapius who recently railed without avail against that perennial American joy, the perkaboo blouse. Intellectually, and as a mistress of the art of healing, Dr. Edith is a giantess presumably, but when she assails kissing she reminds one of a weak infant trying carefully-spun webs, and altogether the generally, ever since the canned meat disclosures

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What is the true inwardness of the Chinese Imperial edict totally abolishing the use of The day of the sailing ship is not yet past. opium in China within the next ten years? Sherry.—The crops suffered from the con. As a dividend-producing machine her powers | The regulations—much too lengthy for us to tinued dry easterly winds which prevailed in are certainly diminished, but by further com- recite here—are characteristically Chinese in August. The quality, however, promises to be satisfactory and may fairly be pronounced to be might be again greatly revived. The modern rules more drastic issued by any Government cargo steamer has, for the nonce, driven the But experience of human nature in general, and Spanish port or "Tarragona."—The quality sailer into a corner, writes Mr. Andrew Weir of Chinese human nature in particular, in general is excellent but owing to the long in the Syren. Naval architects and engineers suggests two obvious questions. First, can any continued drought and heat, the quantity is very have during the last quarter of a century direct. amount of prohibition prevent the persistence of small, practically less than half an average, and ed their whole attention to the production of a habit indulged in by from thirty to forty per ing, have provided the stimulus uecessary to suspicion that the real object of the edict is not achieve the result, while the sailer has been entire- to probibit the use of home-grown opium, but to ly neglected. But the sailer has not been accord- destroy the trade of India in that commodity? ed equal terms in her competition with the If one accept that hypothesis, the whole thing steamer. What steamer, subjected to similar falls naturally into its place as part of the disadvantageous conditions, could pay her way. Chinese "new course," which aims at the even so well as the sailing ship does? A sailing absolute exclusion of the "foreign barbarian."

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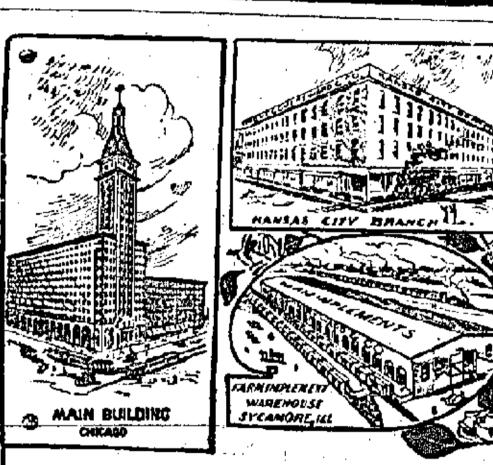
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